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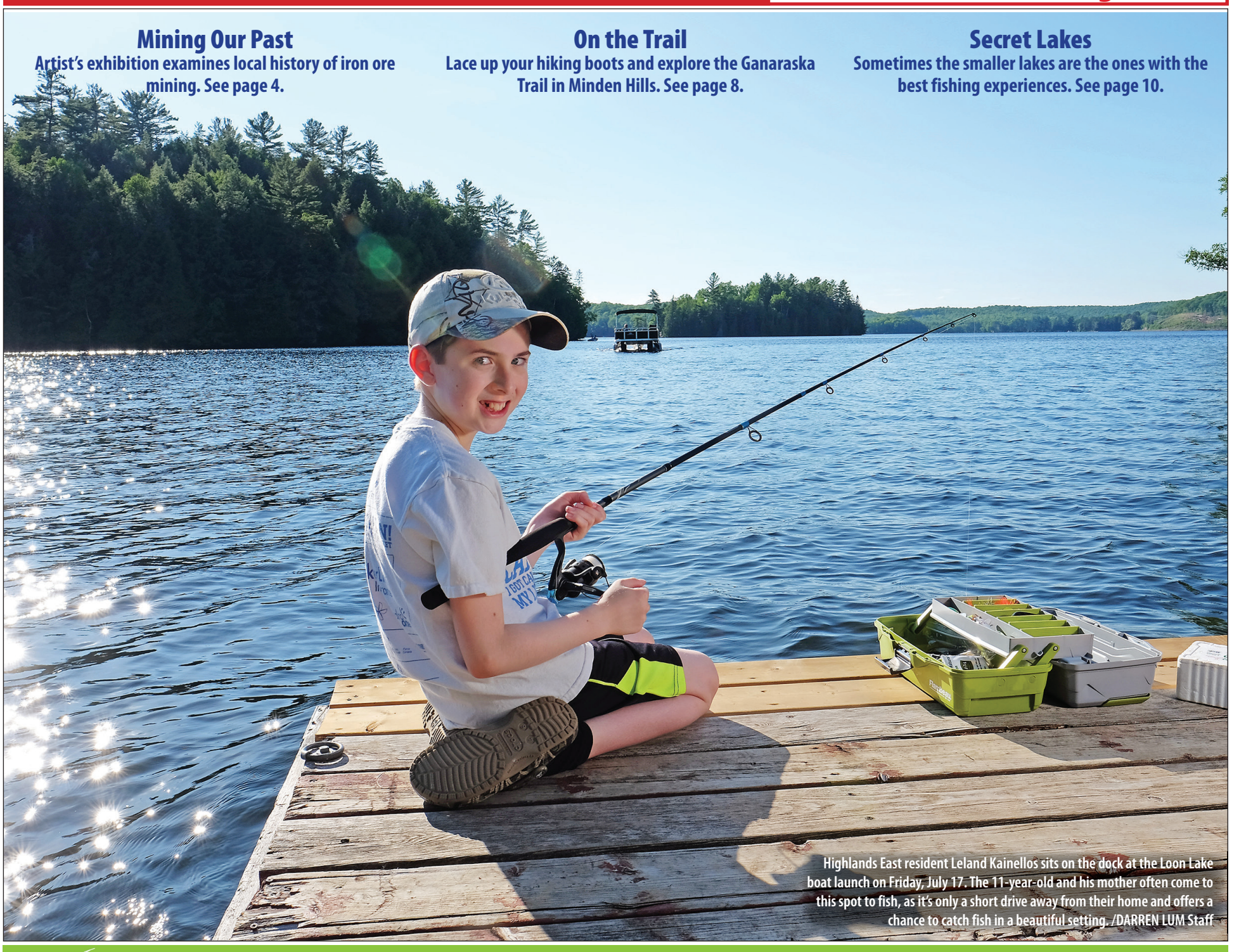

Highlands East resident Leland Kainellos sits on the dock at the Loon Lake boat launch on Friday, July 17. The 11-year-old and his mother often come to this spot to fish, as it's only a short drive away from their home and offers a chance to catch fish in a beautiful setting. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Musical evening to benefit Abbey Gardens

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

Although Jason Fowler's plans to teach at Haliburton School of Art + Design this summer were delayed when the school cancelled their summer programming, the musician will still be coming to the Haliburton Highlands.

Fowler, a guitarist, is scheduled to perform on Saturday, Aug. 22 along with tenor John McDermott and Mark Lalama on keyboard for Abbey Gardens' dinner and concert fundraiser, which organizer Janis Parker said was in the works long before the coronavirus pandemic sidelined many of 2020's plans.

"Jason Fowler didn't teach [this summer], but I kept working on it and waiting to see if we'd get to 100 [people allowed at an outdoor gathering] and that's how it happened," Parker said.

Since the Haliburton Highlands is included in stage 3 of the province's reopening plan, gatherings of 100 outdoors are now permitted. Organizers are taking precautions to ensure everyone will be safe at the event.

"We changed the format so it won't be a buffet dinner. It'll be a served dinner and we'll set up enough tables so there's enough distancing," Parker said. Organizers will be arranging tables according to people's social bubbles. Tickets are 60 per cent sold so far.

The event supports the work of Abbey Gardens.

"Money raised from fundraising events allows this community charity to ... continue offering environmental programming for kids and adults, helps build demonstration areas showcasing alternative energy, biodiversity, gardening and growing systems," said Barb Bolin, one of the organizers. "Funds allow Abbey Gardens to leverage opportunities within our community. It is these partnerships that have resulted in the children's Enchanted Forest, The Abbey Retreat Centre, the Garlic Festival, Bee Week and more recently the Drive-in Theatre."

Dinner is at 5:30 p.m. with the first set at 7 p.m. The final set begins at 8:15 and continues to 9 p.m. There will be a cash bar and auction. Tickets are $150 per person and are available by emailing janis@parkerpad.com.

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Abbey Gardens is also raising funds through a golf tournament fundraiser on Monday, Aug. 17. The event takes place at Blairhampton Golf Club and will have staggered starts. Registration and a box lunch at noon, dinner and beer tasting at Abbey Gardens at 6 p.m. Register by contacting Janis Parker at janis@parkerpad.com or Heather Reid at heather@abbeygardens.ca.

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Art exhibition unearths area's iron mining past

JENN WATT
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Tory Hill area artist Gary Blundell sits beside his artwork from the Navigations of Iron series, Victoria Pit, 2020, oil on carved wood, 40 x 42 inches. /Photo supplied by Gary Blundell

Without knowing what you were looking for, you might not see the striations on the rocks, the fragments of ore, and the discarded rock in Gary Blundell's paintings. The oil paintings, created on a routered wood surface require context to understand – a telling of the artist's purpose and methods.

It's similar to the subject matter the Tory Hill artist is exploring in his upcoming exhibition, Navigation of Iron, at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery: the remnants of Haliburton County's iron mining history, more than a century old, found beneath deep vegetation growth and down roads that no longer function as such.

"You need to know [the background]. If you just went there, you'd [say] oh there's a hole in the ground … but if you know this was basically moved by humans without any big equipment, it changes the whole thing," Blundell said. "All of a sudden, there's a whole other layer of information there that … really adds to just being a hole in the ground."

Blundell, who holds a geological engineering degree, did research on the iron mining history of the 1870s through 1890s when he worked on the cultural plan for Highlands East several years ago. During that process, he learned about the discovery of iron ore in what is now Minden Hills, about the arrival of industrialist Charles Pusey, the founding of Furnace Falls and the origins of the I.B. & O. Railway.

The high hopes and dashed dreams of these prospectors struck a chord with Blundell, who could see parallels between their physical struggles with mining iron ore in the wilderness and the artist's struggle to create.

"The big wood pieces [in the art exhibition] are all about a fight with the surface and I kind of feel that's what these guys were doing – they were fighting with a surface, and I'm fighting with a surface – and that's what those paintings to me are," he said.

Kinmount-based historian Guy Scott took Blundell on a tour of the various sites left behind from the bygone era, and said that the men who worked the mines would have been engaged in heavy, unpleasant work.

"If you go to the mine, you can actually see the drill holes in the rock and see where they blasted. In the age before big machinery. It's painful loading those rocks on railway cars," he said.

The brief period of iron mining could be summed up as unrealized potential.

"If you ever hear the history of mining, it seems to be they get excited and then there's usually a crash and that's what happened in the 1870s in our area. They started finding all this iron ore around and everyone thought we were going to be a big mining town and lots of money was spent over the next 20 years and lots of stuff and lots of hopes," Scott said.

In 1987, Scott wrote the book, *Kinmount: A Community on the Fringe,* which includes a chapter on the iron mining past. Recently, he decided to take the research he had done for the book and more he's conducted since and find some of the sites. What he found, he turned into a walking tour, which was featured on Hike Haliburton last year.

"It's not a long tour. We did it in two hours round-tour. It's a nice little walk, not very far. We visited two rail lines, countless mines including the big one, a smelter, a ghost village, a colonization road and we did all that in just a short distance," he said.

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Mining motivated by hope for something better

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The main mine is the Victoria Mine, which Blundell has painted both in representative drawings and in his more abstract work. It's found off White Boundary Road and was accessed at the time using a special railway from Howland Junction north of Kinmount.

"It runs up to the mine site, boom, there it is. You can still see it in the bush. It's quite impressive," Scott said. "That railway operated less than a year and then they abandoned it all. But it's quite impressive. That's how we actually found the mine."

Scott describes the mine as 40 or 50 feet blown into the side of a hill.

For Blundell, touring the mines and then documenting his observations about the workers and the marks they've made on the earth is a meditation on human motivation.

"There's a lot of hope. It's one of these things that was driving people to think that maybe rather than living in a backwater and dealing with the poverty issues they were dealing with and the hardships they were dealing with, there might be some money coming in to the community and it might help them all out financially to have better lives. There was a lot of hope, but the fact was the whole thing kind of went bust within a few years," he said.

Due to coronavirus precautions, Navigations in Iron will not have an artist's reception, however, Blundell said he intends to make himself available at different times to meet with people to discuss the work. He and Scott are also intending to host a hike to the mine sites when and as it is safe to do so. Find more information at http://hotspurstudio.com. You can view Blundell's exhibition at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery at the cultural centre in Minden from Aug. 12 to Sept. 26.

Victoria Camp: gouache and pencil on paper, 15 x 11 inches, 2019. From a visit to the Victoria Mine site near Furnace Falls. /Image courtesy of Gary Blundell

Leaving: oil on carved wood, 32 x 34 inches, 2019. From a visit to Victoria Mine. /Image courtesy of Gary Blundell

Remains of the smelter at Furnace Falls. Only the fire-pit remains. It was lined with marble from the nearby quarry. /Photo courtesy of Guy Scott

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SUPPORTING OUR local businesses has always been important, long before COVID-19 had an impact in this world and our community. Every dollar counts for our small business owners, and the reality is we *need* these local businesses to stay afloat to keep our community strong. You *know* the people behind the product and services you are receiving when you shop locally.

ANDREA STRANO
Chamber of Commerce

Local business is what makes our community unique, and by supporting locally you are helping to preserve this. Recently the Ontario Chamber of Commerce announced a partnership with RBC on Canada United, a national movement to support local businesses in communities across the country. By bringing together more than 50 of Canada's leading brands, its focus is to encourage Canadians to show love to local businesses by shopping, and dining locally. Canada United Weekend will take place from Aug. 28 to 30. We can do better as a community than a three-day weekend rally!

Here are some tips and reasons to keep your support local:

1) If you are a small business – support another small business! For example, local restaurants that source their ingredients from our local farmers and purveyors allows them to offer higher quality food and sustainability while reducing the carbon footprint on our environment (win win!).

2) Personalized customer service – Let's face it: chances are the owner knows you personally! They know the products you buy and can customize your experience accordingly. If they don't carry it – *ask* for it.

3) Learn about our local businesses – Set aside a day to get to know the shops in town, meet the owners and staff, and set aside a day for your shop local errands! In no time, the store owners and staff will know you by name!

4) Support the pop-up retail shops whether it's jewelry, clothing, a stand at the local farmer's market – Some of these shops end up becoming a permanent part of our business economy.

5) Tell your friends about it! Spread the word about the awesome products and service you received by a local shop or restaurant. That's the kind of small town gossip we like.

6) Join your local Chamber of Commerce and connect with other business owners, combine your knowledge and resources; collaboration is key.

7) Don't cancel your memberships to local gym or art classes or ask for refunds – instead consider donating to the business, or ask for a credit for when the business can function as normal.

8) Food delivery services and servers are stretched to the max right now – Don't forget to tip your local delivery drivers and restaurant servers They are working so hard, show them some love.

9) Bank locally – Your local bank branches remain anchors of the community, supporting local initiatives, and appreciating their customers.

10) Subscribe to your local papers – There is no doubt that local newspapers rely heavily on advertising dollars and readership. Local news adds value to our community and supports local businesses through advertising and publicity.

I want to take the time to thank our local community for continuing to support each other. Our local community includes our seasonal residents as well, who contribute substantially to our local economy. We are stronger together. #BuyCloseBy

Top 10 reasons why I am not a lead singer in a heavy metal band

WHEN YOU get to a certain age, you often look back on your life and wonder why you didn't do certain things. That's why, lately, I found myself wondering why I never became a famous front man for a heavy metal band. Here are my top 10 reasons:

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

1. That horrible spandex accident when I was young.
2. I refuse to pay that much for a wig.
3. You have to do terrible things to me before I hit a high note.
4. Not tall enough to see over the dry ice clouds.
5. Can never remember exactly when to wail.
6. I thought I'd get more groupies writing humour.
7. Wrecking a hotel room is too much work.
8. No one ever asked.
9. My mother.
10. Fear of sudden explosions.

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A gift to myself

Aug. 6, 2006

For all the nine years since retirement, I have lived on Gull Lake and away from the cities where I taught for many years. During all that time I have wished I had a kayak and coveted kayaks wherever I went. I watched with envy, the people on the lake who had them and experienced the freedom of being able to paddle alone and not worry about the wind. But I had a canoe and a motor boat and felt it would be extravagant to buy something like a kayak when I didn't really need it.

Then I was left alone because of my partner's death. With the help of a counsellor I began to reassess myself and what was really important. We talked about self worth and I realized that buying a kayak would not only help me to be active but would also be something new to learn. It would be a treat for me, a gift to myself, which I badly needed. A friend of mine brought two kayaks to my house and took me out on the lake for my first experience paddling a kayak. This was the incentive I needed. Another friend asked me to come visit and lent me a kayak and we travelled up and down her river. She taught me how a kayak was different from a canoe but in many ways the same. I learned about eddies and currents and all the ways of a river. These were the most enjoyable lessons I've ever had.

Soon after the lessons, I went north toward Algonquin Park with my brother, to the Outfitters to try out the different kinds of kayaks and came home with a mango coloured boat with a good keel and a large opening for my big arthritic body.

The first time out I was awkward getting into the kayak like a loon on land, but when I finally had my seat adjusted, my foot pegs set and the paddles remembering all the recent lessons and those many years of canoeing, I skimmed across the bay effortlessly like a loon swimming. I was free of land and the serious business of hydro bills, car repairs and boat motors, free of the worry that this kayak was not a necessity.

It was perfect, smooth, and powerful and took me where the water, reflections, waves and bird-song could nourish my soul. I was immersed in the natural world of mist, ripples, and loon calls. I connected with the water and in doing so left my human connections and responsibilities on shore.

June 18, 2020

It is now 23 years since retirement and I live on a piece of the Gull River. I am still enjoying my kayak. I have a lot of trouble getting out of the boat on our muddy river bank but am waiting for our handyman to come and build me a slide with hand rails to make getting in and out of the boat easier. Kayaking is still my favourite mode of transport. I long ago sold my canoe.

Margot Roberts

George Hammond displayed wooden creations including bread cabinets and boot jacks at the fifth annual Art on the Dock event last year. The event is planned Aug. 8 and 9 this year around Kennisis Lake./SUE TIFFIN Staff

Kennisis Lake artists open their homes and studios for tour

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

> *It's great for the lake community, it's great for the artists and it's great that it gives back to Artists in the School and Community [Program].*
>
> — Janis Parker

Accessed from lake or land, more than two dozen artists on Kennisis Lake will be welcoming visitors to their properties for the sixth Art on the Dock event Aug. 8 and 9.

A diverse array of artwork will be on display and for sale around the lake including acrylic, oil and watercolour painting, pottery, woodworking, rug hooking, and clothing. Many locations feature more than one artist.

Typically, the artists are available to chat about their work, with visitors coming and going, all with the lake as the backdrop.

As with everything else this year, Art on the Dock organizers needed to take into account the coronavirus pandemic and took their time before deciding to go ahead with the popular summer tradition.

"The Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association went through our whole list of our normal events and we immediately cancelled ones that made no sense at all, like our spring meeting in May," said organizer Janis Parker. "... I suggested I put out an ask to all the artists and see if they're available for a weekend in August, and whether they would still like to participate, because we just didn't think July would be OK. And we said we'd make the call on July 1 whether we were going ahead. So everybody agreed and we did go ahead."

Besides being a summer event for art lovers, Art on the Dock is also a fundraiser for the Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands' Artists in the School and Community program.

Over the course of Art on the Dock's five-year history, Parker estimates at least $20,000 has been generated for the program. Donation boxes are situated at the various studio locations around the lake and typically the participating artists also give to the charity.

The operating costs of the event are covered by Parker Pad & Printing and Viper Marketing.

As an additional fundraiser for Artists in the School and Community, limited edition prints of Wilf McOstrich's cartoon moose series are available for $30. "This is the fourth in a series. They're whimsical, they're cute," Parker said.

To ensure the safety of all involved, this year Art on the Dock will include hand sanitizer and masks at all locations.

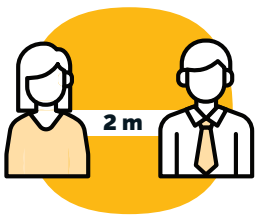
"We urged almost everybody who could, to have their studios open on outside decks or in their gardens or on their docks. We're hoping people will not be inside," she said. "The Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association has a bunch of tents we use for our regattas and we're making those available for the artists as well."

Art on the Dock, with its ability to foster community, support artists, and give back to local schools, is a win-win-win, Parker said.

"It's great for the lake community, it's great for the artists and it's great that it gives back to Artists in the School and Community [Program]."

Art on the Dock is Saturday, Aug. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The full program including a map of all the artist residences and studios is available at https://www.klcoa.org/.

As more businesses and services reopen, we must all continue our efforts to protect each other.



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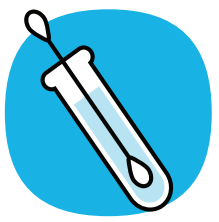

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Welcome to the blue trail

WHEN MY HUSBAND, Alan, and I bought our cottage on Devil's Lake in 1992, one of the added bonuses was discovering on the Crown land behind our backyard, white slashes painted on the rocks and white marker tags in the trees. With a bit of sleuthing, we discovered this was the wilderness section of the Ganaraska Hiking Trail. Soon I began writing about my discoveries in nature and titled the series of columns, Along the White Trail.

MARCI MANDEL
Way of Wonder

Well that's more than 25 years ago and some things have changed. The 33,505 hectare swath of Crown land, which only a few cottagers hiked about on, has become a non-operating provincial park attracting hikers from around the world.

There are now official maps, campsites with treasure boxes, marked portages, and dedicated social media. And then there are the tags in the trees – they are now blue.

The Queen Elizabeth II Wildlands Provincial Park has been found and enjoyed by countless individuals and bus groups looking for a place to experience nature in the raw.

The attraction is obvious: it's a two hour drive from the GTA, has rugged "Canadian" terrain, and there's no entrance fee.

The park is in the "Land Between" country with lots of fens, exposed rock, lakes and wildlife. Beavers love the area. I've also seen bears, wolves, coyotes, turtles, snakes, skunks, porcupines, whitetail deer, moose, mink, otter, voles and snowshoe hare. Those sightings are rare however; you have to be sitting still and let nature come to you.

Proper gear is needed for hiking the trails as the terrain is quite rough, which is why there is no road around to many of the cottages on Devil's Lake. Some people show up with coolers, bikes, ATVs and other burdensome bags and don't get far. Sandals and high heels are also totally inappropriate. It is back-country!

To find the trailhead, south of Minden, take County Road 2/Deep Bay Rd about 10 km to Devil's Lake Rd. on the right. Or from Moore Falls at Hwy 35, drive 6.5 km and turn left onto Devil's Lake Rd. There's parking right there by the trailhead, just before the Forest Fire Hazard sign.

The QE2, from the Devil's Lake access point, offers four types of adventures.

DAY HIKE: The 3.5 km trail to Sheldon Lake is spectacular! Scale down a rock cliff, cross a beaver dam, and swim in the pristine waters at Sheldon Lake. Million dollar views are all around – especially with the fall colours. Seven kilometre round-trip doesn't sound far, but give yourself lots of time to manoeuvre the terrain and enjoy the scenery. Pack water, snacks, a bathing suit, and antihistamines if you have allergies.

Those looking for an easier hike can take the loop trail to Crane Lake, where you can enjoy a picnic lunch and explore the uprooted tree. /MARCI MANDEL Special to County Life

EASY HIKE: The park rangers, based out of Balsam Lake Provincial Park, realized a gentler trail would be a good addition so created a loop that would lead casual hikers to a lake where they could enjoy a picnic lunch or explore the uprooted tree. Crane Lake may be fine for dogs, but I wouldn't be comfortable swimming there.

Along the way are the remains of an old fire tower. Before airplanes were popular, towermen would be posted around the countryside to keep an eye out. At this site, if you hunt around in the bush, you can find the foundation for the towerman's cabin, metal remnants, and the pad where the tower was based.

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NEW LOCATION

Take the family for a day hike

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With our working-mom neighbour busy on a Zoom call, we recently took the kids, Elliette, 7, and Zac, 9, and their dog, Molly, out for an afternoon trek. The two-kilometre return trip was the perfect length and the old road was pleasant. The flies, on the other hand, not so much. Bring bug spray or appropriate clothing

Zac Pumpa: We went for a hike on a cool, sunny day, and I was excited to go because I'd never been before and it sounded like fun. The big tree root at the end sounded interesting and I enjoy hiking, especially in new areas. The trailhead had good maps and we headed to the fire tower first. The tower was really cool and to think there was an old tower and cabin there was neat. We saw the old foundation, an old refrigerator at the dump site, and the cement blocks where the tower was.

The trail was a fun challenge for a family, not too hard and not too easy. After the fire tower, we hiked to Crane Lake, which looked pretty swampy. That's where the big toppled tree was. We had lots of fun climbing around the roots. After a snack and a drink we headed back, and it was mostly downhill. Looking forward to doing it again.

INTERIOR CAMPING: There are several lakes to hike to and set up camp, but unfortunately, these designated spots are first come, first served with no opportunity for reservations. This can be frustrating if you hike in for hours and find nothing available. Weekends are particularly busy, spring, summer and fall.

INTERIOR CANOE TRIPPING: The fourth type of adventure is a wilderness canoe trip. Drive to the end of Devil's Lake Rd. and you'll see the boat launch. Paddle to the right until you get to the main lake, then stay to the left. Past the waterslide and before the brown boathouse, you'll see an old truck, dock, and yellow portage sign. The old hunter's trail to Sheldon Lake is about two kilometres, some of which can now be paddled. There are eight designated backcountry campsites on the lake, and if you check the maps on the Ontario Parks website, you can see where all the backcountry routes and campsites are. I recommend starting out early in the day, because you must be on a designated site or you'll be ticketed by the rangers. And as I mentioned, there is no reservation system in place yet.

Devil's Lake Trailhead
Fire Tower Trail 1.7 km
Sheldon Lake 3.5 km
Victoria Bridge Trailhead 32 km
Motorized vehicle use strictly prohibited

The Ganaraska Trail can take you on all kinds of adventures, from day-long hikes to interior canoe tripping. There is much to see, but it's important to plan ahead. /MARCI MANDEL Special to County Life

The Queen Elizabeth II Wildlands Provincial Park is a gem for outdoor enthusiasts and the Devil's Lake access is only one small area of it.

Whether along the white trail or along the blue trail, nature is such a great place to explore and discover.

Looking forward to doing it again. For more information:

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Finding your secret lake in Highlands East

STEVE GALEA
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Silent Lake Provincial Park can be found at the southeastern corner of Haliburton County. Canoe rentals at the park allow for convenient fishing - call ahead to confirm. /JENN WATT Staff

If a person wanted to visit a place where fish and fishing opportunities were abundant throughout the seasons, where lakes were scenic and often uncrowded, where wildlife viewing was routine, and where a short drive could almost guarantee a multi-species angling day, you'd be hard-pressed to find a better place in central Ontario than Highlands East.

I'm not going to say that Highlands East is an undiscovered angling destination, but I will say it is an underutilized one. I'm constantly amazed (and secretly pleased) to see how many anglers drive by dozens of really good lakes in the municipality to go fishing elsewhere.

Almost every species that anglers pursue in Ontario can be found within the borders of Highlands East. And those that aren't in the municipality's waters are only a short drive away.

Lake, rainbow and brook trout, splake, smallmouth and largemouth bass, muskie, pike, walleye, carp, rock bass, sunfish, and perch all can be found on multiple water bodies in Highlands East. And, of course, most lakes hold several species.

Big waters or little lakes

The only problem is where to start.

If you are looking to explore larger lakes, Esson, Billings, Stormy, Centre, Salerno, Contau, Eels, Silent, Glamor, Gooderham, Koshlong and Paudash and Lower Paudash all have their charms – and each provides ample opportunity to catch a fish that will have a special place in your cellphone photo album. Big water, big fish is a fair assumption here too. But along with that comes great angling pressure – on some days on these bigger lakes you'll be competing for spots.

That's where the smaller, lesser-known little lakes come into play. These are the ones that are perfect for anglers with canoes, small tin boats or kayaks – and they are something Highlands East has in abundance. In waters such as these, you can take your time and enjoy calmer waters. The only distractions you'll encounter are kingfishers, osprey and other wildlife.

Some of these smaller lakes have easily accessible boat launches. Others require an ATV ride in or a portage or two. In each, you can be assured of solitude – I've often spent a whole day on one of these little lakes and never saw another boat. You can't have a bad day in places like this.

On, some of these lakes you will find a genuine wilderness experience like you might expect further north or in Algonquin Provincial Park. In these little out of the way waters, it's not unheard of to see moose wading in the shallows, deer in the hardwoods or bears ambling along the shoreline. And, don't kid yourself, some of the best trout or bass fishing happens in these "secret lakes" too. Which is why you won't hear their names mentioned so frequently.

There are also numerous creeks for those who enjoy stream fishing, which is predominantly for smallmouth bass and panfish, although if you look hard there are places where brook trout can be found too.

Start by perusing a topographic map or doing an internet search. Pick a species to fish for, study the lake contour maps if available and make a plan. Or if you are more adventurous, just pick a lake and launch. (Just make sure you check regulations before you wet a line.)

If you are lucky, you'll hit the jackpot first time out. If not, you won't have to drive far to find the next lake to explore. That's the beauty of Highlands East as an angling destination.

There is something for every angler – you just have to decide what that's going to be. And, if you play your cards right, it won't be long until you have a "secret lake" of your own in Highlands East too.

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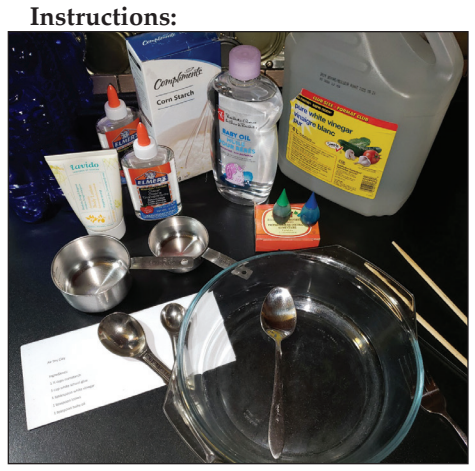
How to make air-dry clay

While our buildings might be closed, we still want you to be able to enjoy your public library. So, here at HCPL at Home we'll be giving you a maker project to try every week you can make with things you already have around the house, or are easy to get locally.

If you end up making a project please post photos with the hashtag, #HCPLatHome, we would love to see what you create.

Supplies:
1 ½ cups cornstarch (approx. ½ cup extra for kneading needed)
1 cup white school glue
1 tablespoon white vinegar
1 teaspoon lotion
1 teaspoon baby oil

Instructions:



Mix all ingredients together in a large mixing bowl until smooth, it will be sticky. Slowly add more cornstarch, a little at a time, until it becomes difficult to mix more in. Turn clay out onto a surface prepared with cornstarch and knead it like dough. If it's still sticky add tiny bits of cornstarch at a time. Try to stop adding cornstarch before the clay starts to feel dry and stiff. Cover clay that is not being used with plastic wrap to prevent it from drying out. Clay that is too dry can be revived sometimes by adding a small amount of baby oil.

To make coloured clay divide the dough into as many colours as you want and add a few drops of food colouring to each one. Wear gloves or use a spoon as the food colouring may stain. If the clay is still sticky dust with cornstarch and knead until smooth. Once the colour

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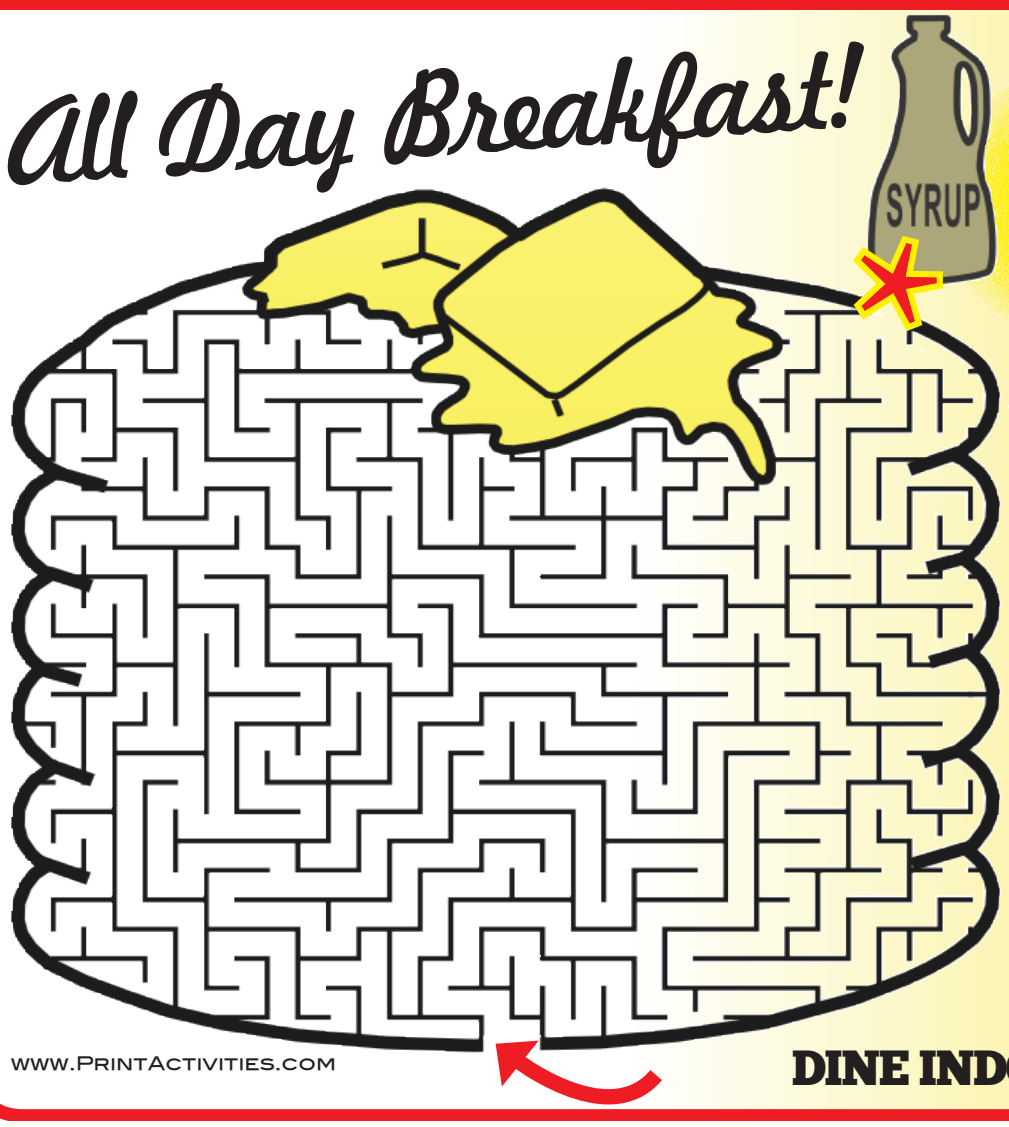

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mixed into the clay it shouldn't leave much colour on your hands while using.

Your air dry clay is ready to use. Mould it, make it and let it dry. Let dry for a couple of days, large projects may need to dry longer.

You can prepare your air dry clay ahead of time, or wrap leftovers, by spreading lotion onto plastic wrap, wrapping the clay tightly and storing in the fridge for up to a week.

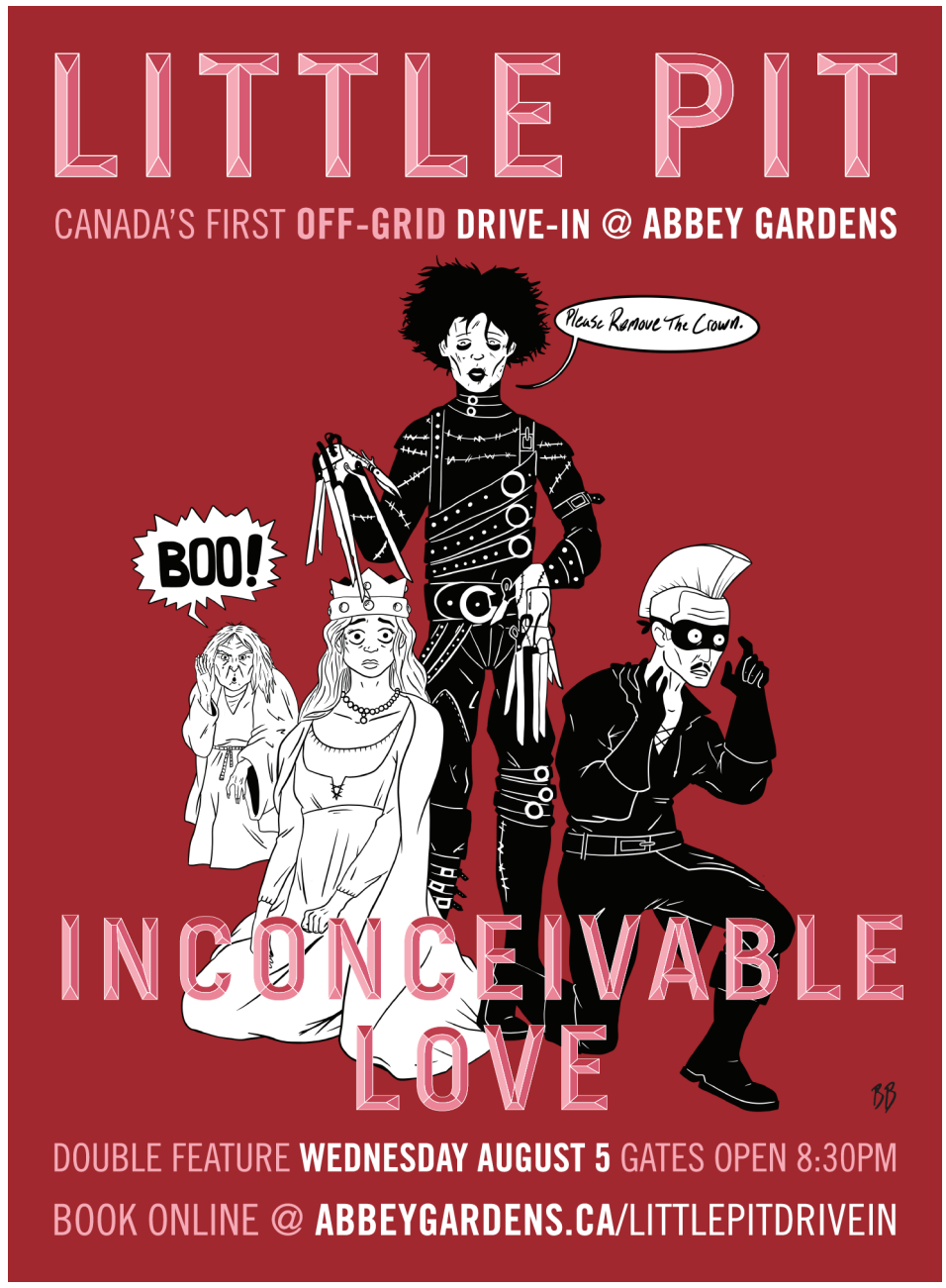
How to suspend a hold

Haliburton County Public Library is excited to begin offering curbside pick-up. Since the branches haven't been open for three months, you may find that there are quite a few holds available for you to pick up – there may even be too many for you to read in the three-week loan period! You still want to read them all at some point, so what can you do? You can access your online account and suspend some of your holds.

To do this, log into your account at haliburtonlibrary.ca using your library card number and PIN. Click on "My Account" in the top right corner and then click the "Holds" tab. Have a look at how many items are available for pickup – keep in mind that if someone else requests that item you will not be able to renew it. Are there too many items for you to get through in three weeks? You can suspend any extra holds. To do this, check the box next to the title(s) you want to suspend and click the "Edit/Suspend Hold(s)" button.

Choose today's date as the day you would like to suspend the hold and a future date to unsuspend the hold. You can look at what is available or in-transit to the branch for pick up and decide which titles you want to read first and which titles you don't mind waiting a bit longer for. This feature is also useful if you know you will be out of town for an extended period – just set the start date as the beginning of your absence and the end date for when you return.

The video "Manage your library account & suspend holds" will be live from the library's Facebook page on July 31 at 2 p.m. All videos are archived on our YouTube channel bit.ly/hcpl-youtube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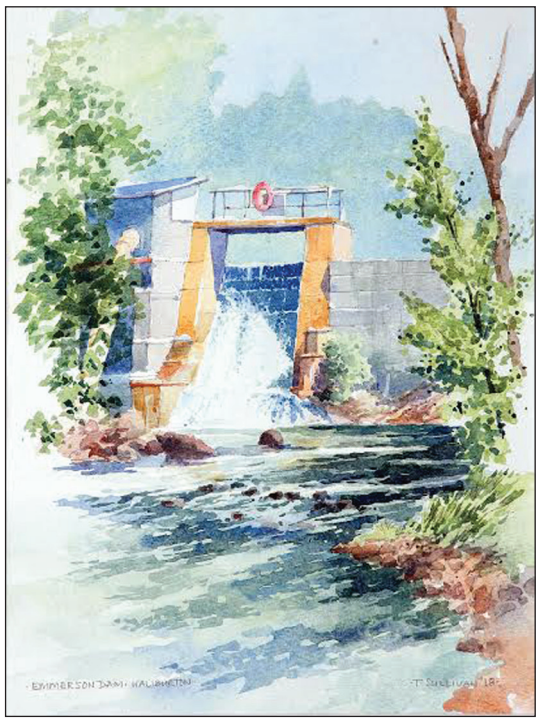
Fernando Diaz de Leon Rendon will display his embossed works at Tom Green's Glass Eagle Studio. /Photo submitted



Above, potter Charlene McConnell will have her works on display during the 14th annual Tour de Forest on Aug. 1 and 2. /Photo submitted

Left, a Terry Sullivan painting of the Emmerson dam. /Photo submitted

Tour de Forest goes on

CHAD INGRAM
County Life Staff

The 14th annual Tour de Forest Summer Studio Tour is a go for the first weekend of August, with special protocols in place amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

"I believe this revamped version of the [Tour de Forest] summer tour is the first artists' event of the summer," said organizer Charlene McConnell. "We are hoping people find us and enjoy the experience. The decision to move forward with this year's tour was difficult. We wavered back and forth almost daily throughout the months of May and June. At one point, the decision was reached to postpone the tour, but as businesses started opening, the decision was left to each individual artist if they wanted to participate and could accommodate the public safely with COVID protocols in place."

"Many artists have had their spring and summer venues cancelled, and with many galleries not open, are looking forward to this opportunity to show their new work to the public," McConnell added.

Scaled down from the original 25 artists at nine studios, the tour will feature 10 artists stationed at six

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- G Tom Green with guests: James Goodliff, F. Diaz de Leon Rendon
- K Chuck Lewis
- E Charlene McConnell with guest: Terry Sullivan
- C Laurie O'Reilley with: C. Ferdinands

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This year's tour has been revamped. It includes studios and guests who are able to practice COVID protocols "Masks are required, please bring your own." Other artists will be returning in 2021.

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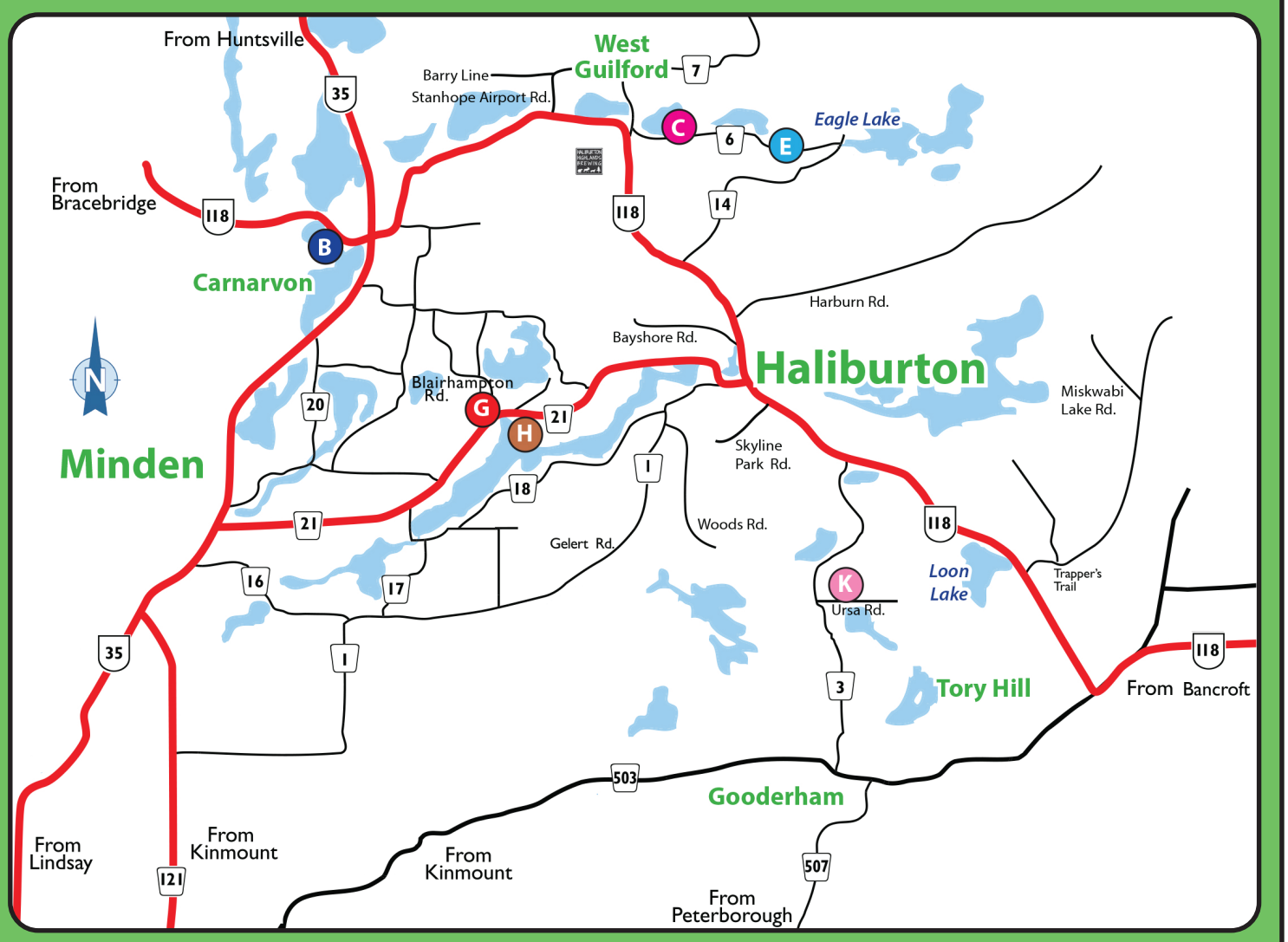

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Harvey Walker will open his Boathouse Studio to guests during the Tour de Forest Summer Studio Tour on Aug. 1 and 2. /Photo submitted

Visitors welcome during two-day tour

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studios throughout the Haliburton Highlands. It will include McConnell, who is a potter, as well as potter Colleen Ferdinands. Painters Terry Sullivan, Laurie O'Reilly, James Goodliff, Chuck Lewis, Barbara Hart and Harvey Walker will have their works on display, as well as glass artist Tom Green. Fernando Diaz de Leon Rendon, who practices traditional Mexican art form Repujado, which entails embossing on aluminum, copper, steel, brass and pewter, will have some of his pieces at Green's studio.

The tour runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 1 and Sunday, Aug. 2, and maps can be found on the tour's website at http://www.haliburtontour-deforest.com/

Guests are asked to bring their own face masks with them.

"We are being very cautious and practicing COVID-19 health measures such as limiting the number of guests in the studios, requesting that people bring their own masks," McConnell said. "[We] will have gloves and/or sanitizer available. Social distancing will obviously be in place. Many artists will have tents and outdoor displays as well to enable people to view the work without waiting in line to enter indoor studio spaces."

The Gardens of Haliburton is pleased to announce Patti Lou Robinson as the Director of Community Relations.

With family roots in the area dating back to the late 1890's, Robinson (nee Vasey) is passionate about the Haliburton Highlands and all that it offers. Having lived here permanently for the past 20 years and having raised 3 children in the community, Patti Lou has invested her time with Big Brothers Big Sisters, served on the Board of Directors for Community Living and volunteered for a variety of organizations throughout the County. She is looking forward to helping people transition to the Gardens of Haliburton and making the new residence a place they are proud to call home. Patti Lou welcomes you to drop by the leasing office or call to set up an appointment.

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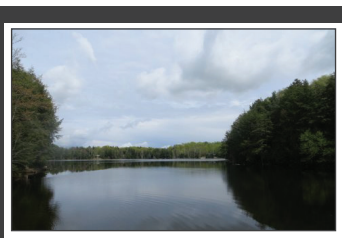

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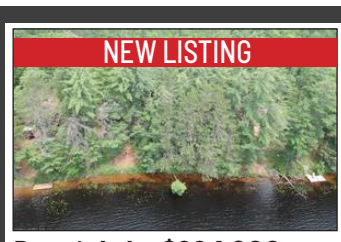

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Benoir Lake $334,900

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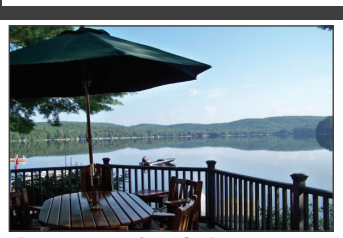

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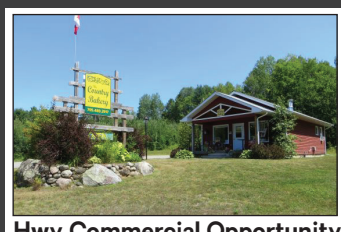

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- Private location with sand beach and a boathouse on the water's edge
- Western exposure for beautiful sunset views

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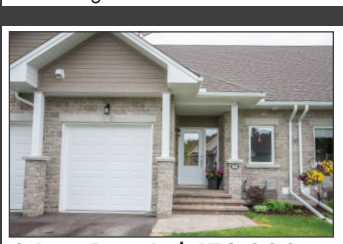

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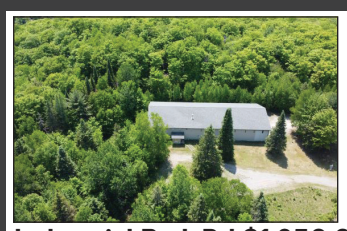

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Industrial Park Rd $1,350,000

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- Sitting on a private 6.75 acre lot in Haliburton
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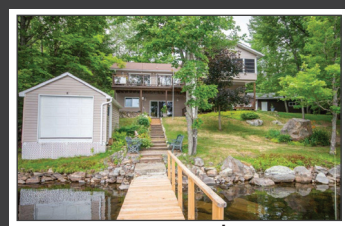

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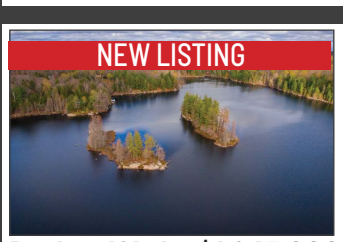

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Bushwolf Lake $1,345,000

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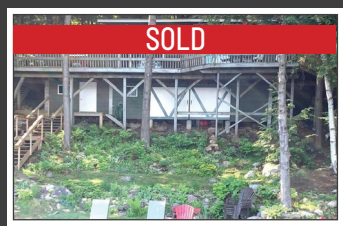

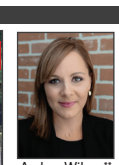

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Activities in Highlands East

With all major events cancelled due to current regulations, it's a great time to explore the many other activities that can be enjoyed in Highlands East. For more detailed information, visit highlandseast.ca

Boating, Kayaking, Canoeing and Fishing

30 water access points, give entry to pristine lakes to explore by canoe, kayak, or motor boat. Ontario Fish and Wildlife has extended the free fishing period to July 19, 2020. After that date, a valid fishing license will be required.

Mineral Collecting

Mineral collecting is a fun outdoor activity. Adults and kids alike will delight in the chance to dig for buried treasure, and bring home some colourful gems of your very own! Get a Permission to Collect form (free) from our website. Please allow 3 business days to process your permission forms.

Trails

Whether you like to walk or run, ride a bike, a horse or an ATV, one of Highlands East's trails is sure to please. Maps and descriptions can be found on our website.

Geocaching

A fun and free activity for all ages, geocaching takes you to interesting locations including trails, lakes, historic sites and points of interest. The GeocachingCapitalofCanada.com website has all the information you need to learn about the game.

Beaches

Public beaches are open at Wilbermere Lake, Gooderham Lake, and North Bay Beach on Paudash Lake.

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Tennis Courts

are available in Wilberforce and Gooderham parks.

Horse Shoe

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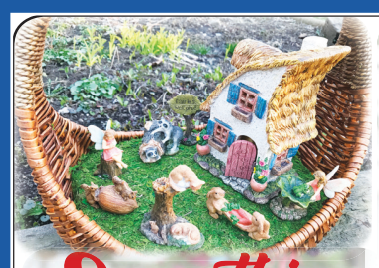
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In the best of times, there are many benefits to sourcing your food locally, from helping the environment to helping your meal's flavour profile. But during a global pandemic, it makes more sense than ever to source your food close to home – from producers in Ontario and in Haliburton County.

Thom Lambert, food tourism facilitator with the County of Haliburton, said the fact that fewer people handle locally sourced food is the number one reason buying local is important right now. "I know that several farmers' markets are actually using the slogan 'food less handled'. Basically you're buying it from the person that probably … picked it," said Lambert.

He said in a typical summer that wouldn't be the number one reason for buying local, but that it is probably the reason why demand for locally sourced food is through the roof this year. He has even heard from small vendors who are selling four or five times the amount of food they usually do.

Lambert said another reason to source your food locally is that it is good for the environment. "Local food has got a much smaller carbon footprint than food that has been transported long distances," said Lambert.

This is one of the many reasons why Faye Adamson, manager of Haliburton County Farmers' Markets, likes to buy her food locally – she likes to keep her environmental footprint from transporting goods and services as small as possible.

Another reason is that she thinks it's really important to know the background of your food. "The farmers' market definitely allows you to chat with the vendor and ask questions about where your food is coming from," said Adamson. "It provides a greater connection to food for customers."

While the farmers' market gets you close to your growers, it can bring you close to your community too. "In addition to [being] an awesome place to source local food, the farmers' market does serve as a community hub," said Adamson. "It's a great place to meet up with friends and neighbours and share recipes and connect over food."

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>
> — Faye Adamson, Haliburton County Farmers' Market

Demand is high for locally grown and produced food. One benefit of attending the farmers' markets is the opportunity to meet with vendors and ask questions. /Photo submitted by Faye Adamson

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Website offers list of local food producers

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While it hasn't been able to happen yet this year because of COVID-19, Haliburton County farmers' markets usually have not-for-profit groups set up at them – it can be an awesome place for the not-for-profits to engage with the community.

The farmers' market is almost a one-stop shop for all your local food needs. But Lambert wants consumers to know that not all farmers are there. Some local growers and producers operate from their farm gate, especially meat and egg producers. Lambert said that since there is no egg-grading station in the county, eggs are not allowed to be sold at the farmers' markets. However, you don't have to search far to find a local meat or egg producer as you can find a complete database of farms that sell from their gate at harvesthaliburton.com.

There are many restaurants and businesses in the county that are committed to sourcing their ingredients locally. For example, Lambert said the county has four restaurants – Abbey Gardens, Rhubarb, Heather Lodge and Molly's Bistro Bakery – that are certified by Feast On, a certification program that recognizes businesses committed to sourcing Ontario grown and made food and drink. There's also Nourished, a vegan kitchen in Minden that not only uses locally grown ingredients, but foraged ones as well.

A Dorset restaurant, Pizza on Earth, has their own market garden right outside of their building. They have recently harvested their garlic scapes and they will be going right onto their pizzas. Both Lambert and Adamson remarked on Haliburton County's garlic, saying that it grows really well in the area and noting the Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association.

Several county restaurants have incorporated locally grown food into their menus. /Photo supplied by Thom Lambert

Lambert also said two local breweries use local ingredients. Lambert said Haliburton Highlands Brewery has made two beers now that use locally sourced maple sap instead of water in their recipes. In addition, Luc's Brew Kombucha brews in the county and sources ingredients from places like Graham's Farm Market.

There is no shortage of delicious food and drink right here at home in Haliburton County and this article can only scratch the surface of what it has to offer. The best way to experience the benefits of sourcing food locally is to get out there and support your local farmers, growers, producers, brewers and more.

"We need to support a local food network so that it's actually there when we truly need it … it's a great way to make our local economy resilient," said Lambert. "The more local your economy is, the more resilient it is to global events like climate change and pandemics."

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Water trails offer exploration of hidden jewel in plain sight

DARREN LUM
County Life Staff

Get immersed in the rugged back country beauty of the Algonquin Highlands by taking a trip to explore one of two areas that comprise the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails: the Poker Lakes and Frost Centre areas.

The Frost Centre Area is about 26,500 hectares and has more than 60 lakes, 171 interior canoe/boat-only access campsites and 70 portages, including a limited number of road access campsites. The Poker Lakes area is smaller, at about 1,800 hectares, 12 lakes, 47 campsites and 10 portages.

"This is an ideal area for novice paddlers, families or anyone looking to have a relaxing and rejuvenating adventure in a natural setting," the water trails website says.

Currently, there are very few openings for overnight camping, so check the website's availability listings for the up-to-date status on booking availability: hhwt.goingtocamp.com/HaliburtonHighlandsWaterTrails.

Like everything, COVID-19 precautionary practices are being recommended such as adhering to social distancing guidelines and provincial group size restrictions. Campers must not have more than the allowed number of campers and will face a $100 fine if they do.

With no garbage disposal available, campers must prepare to take all garbage with them upon leaving.

Bears are in the area and campers are asked to take "precautions for packing, preparing, storing and disposing of foods to limit food smells as much as possible."

The Haliburton Highlands Water Trails website includes everything you need to know as a camper, including any cautions and rules you must abide by.

There are no motor restrictions on any lakes.

There are 13 access points for the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails. The Algonquin Highlands Trails Office, which is the main office, is located at 20130 on Highway 35, 12 kilometres south of Dorset on St. Nora Lake. With GPS and mapping applications on mobile phones not accurate for the area, it is recommended campers know directions to their access point and pay attention to address markers as there are no signs on the roadways to direct to access points.

As far as washrooms, each campsite has a wooden toilet box for use, which is typically located 30 metres from the camping area.

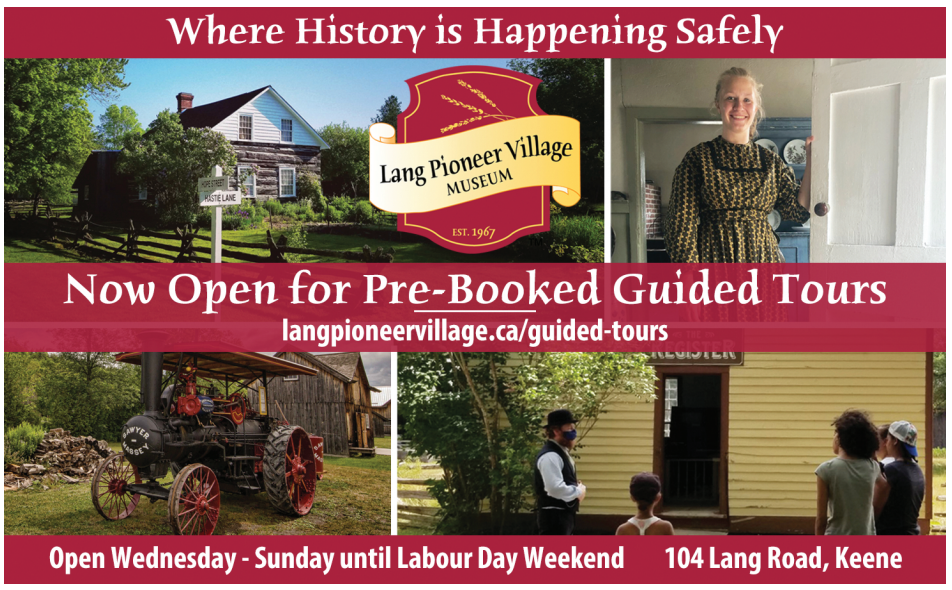
Dogs are allowed. Bugs vary based on time of year. At this time of year, black flies should not be as plentiful as they were in spring, and the mosquito population will be tapering off. However from September on, it is "blissfully bug free." The recommendation is to always carry bug spray or use a bug net.

Book your site at hhwt.goingtocamp.com/Home.aspx or call 1-866-364-4498 to reserve.

Per night cost for camping is $12.46 per adult 18 and older, seniors 60 and up are $10.14, youth from six to 17 are $5.76 and children who are five and younger are free. The rate for adults and youth with disabilities is 50 per cent of the usual rate.

The view of Sherborne Lake from a campsite included in the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails. There is very limited space for overnight camping. Call the water trails office for details at 705-766-9033 or email trails@algonquinhighlands.ca. /Photo submitted by Angela Andrews

More information can be obtained at the trails office (Haliburton Highlands Water Trails), located at 20130 Highway 35 North. Call 705-766-9033 or email trails@algonquinhighlands.ca.



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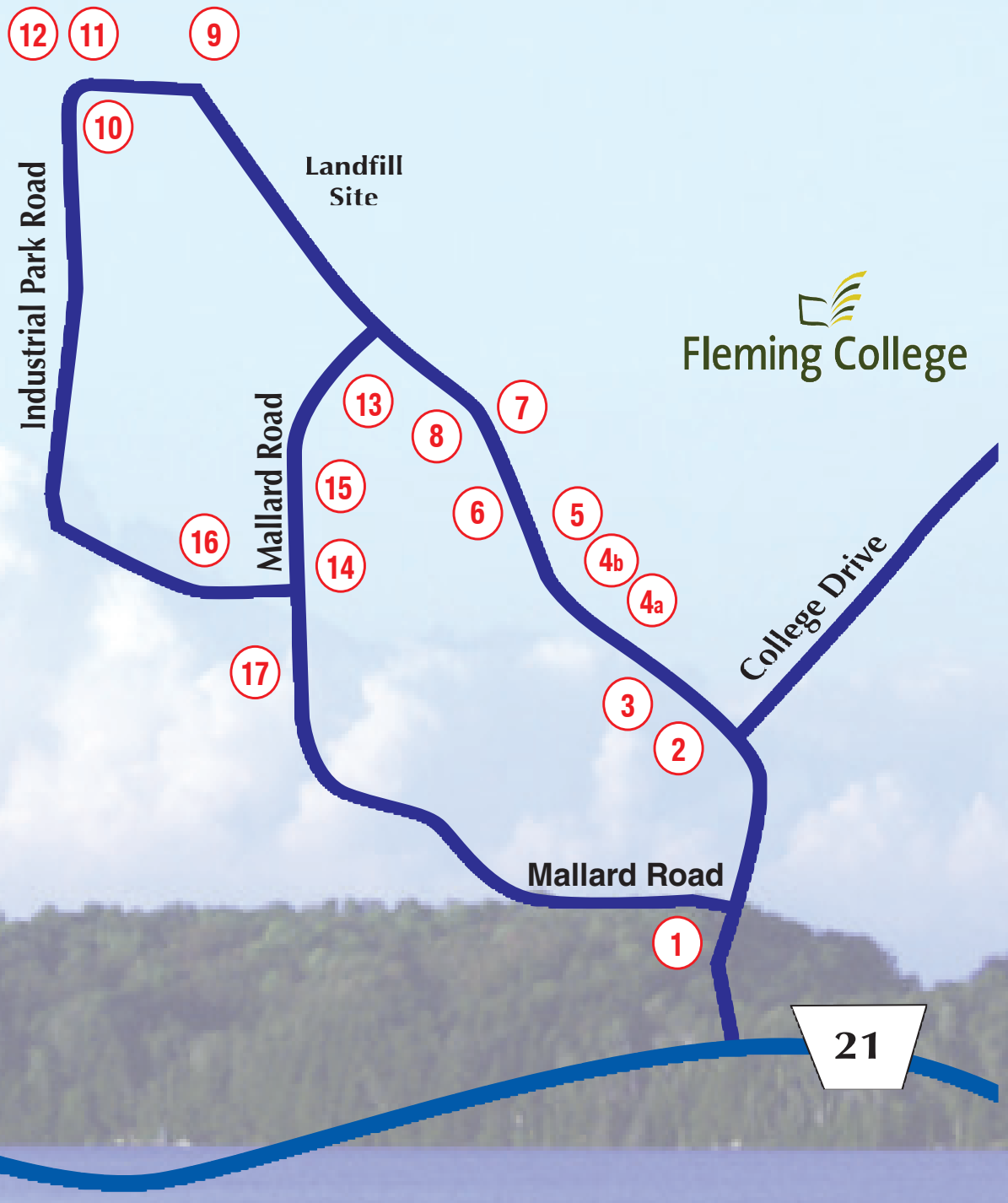

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Haliburton: Tuesdays from noon to 4 p.m., Rotary Park in Haliburton - enter from Park Street (until Oct. 10)

Stanhope: Fridays from noon to 4 p.m., Stanhope Community Centre, outside (until Sept. 4)

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Little-Pit Drive-In Movies

When: Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m.

Where: Abbey Gardens, 1012 Garden Gate Drive, off Hwy 118 near West Guilford

Canada's first off-grid drive-in, offering double features on Wednesday evenings. Tickets are $50 per vehicle, food and beverages can be purchased online in advance. Tickets must be reserved. Go to abbeygardens.ca for more information.

Tour de Forest

When: Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This 14th annual Haliburton County event offers a self-guided studio tour of more than 28 artists in 11 studio locations. For more information go to haliburtontourdeforest.com.

Beef on a Bun Drive Thru

When: Wednesday, Aug. 5 from 5 to 8 p.m. (or until sold out)

Where: Rotary Beach parking lot, Haliburton (beside tennis courts on Park Street)

Although there is no Rotary Carnival this year, the long-awaited beef on a bun will continue to be served as a drive-thru experience. Beef on a bun and a pop costs $10. Payment accepted: credit/debit "tap" cards and exact change. Money raised goes to support community initiatives.

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Litte-Pit Drive-In uses the broad side of Haliburton Highlands Brewing to project movies. Power is generated by wind and solar - aligning with Abbey Gardens' sustainability mandate. /JENN WATT Staff

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When: Saturday, Aug. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Where: Studios around Kennisis Lake

Check out the talent of various local artists around Kennisis Lake. COVID-19 protocols will be observed including hand sanitizer and masks. Go to www.klcoa.org for map and more information.

Golf Tournament

When: Monday, Aug. 17, noon

Where: Blairhampton Golf Club, 1557 Duck Lake Rd., Minden

Raising money for Abbey Gardens, this fun afternoon of golf starts at noon with registration and a box lunch. Staggered starts, tee times TBC. Dinner follows at Abbey Gardens at 6 p.m. where there will be awards, food and beer tasting. Proceeds go to educational programming.

Contact: Janis Parker janis@parkerpad.com or Heather Reid heather@abbeygardens.ca

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When: Saturday, Aug. 22, 5:30 p.m.

Where: Abbey Gardens

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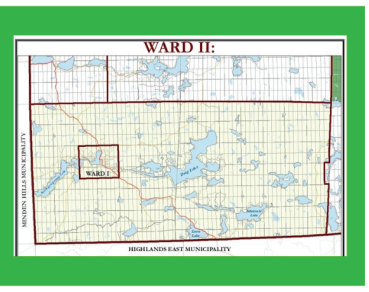

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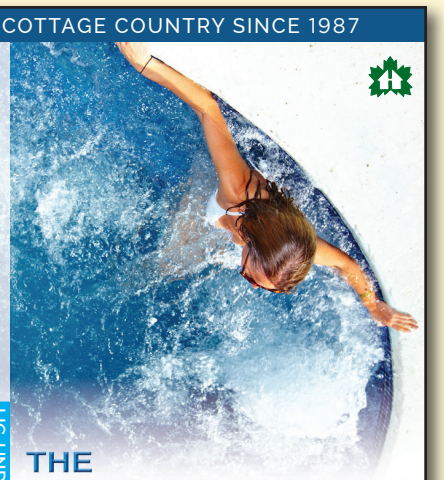

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holds me,
surrounded by outcroppings of other
rocks that jut out of the River,
whose backs my feet trample across,
leaping from one to another,
to reach the rock that greets me
each summer,
its cragginess as familiar to me as the
face of an old friend,
whose hand cups my cheek the way
this rock cradles me,
its warmth seeping into me as the
River gurgles all around us,
the water lower than other summers,
when my rock was submerged along
with some of the others,
and my eyes waded past it, slapping
its slippery face, Hello,
before I immersed my limbs in the
River's flow, letting its current carry me,
feeling light as a leaf, 'till my hands or
feet collided with a rock,
and I squirmed back up and waded
back to the bank to roast on the rocks,
feeling the heat of millennia of
summers pulsing deep within the rocks.
I sit in the middle of the River,
listening to it flow,
the sound, softer than the surge of
other summers,
like a swatch of fabric, fraying, the
water curling around the rocks like lace,
a fragility, yet a strength, at the
same time,
to how it meanders around the rocks,
hiccupping and backwashing,
then flowing again,
the clearness of the water changing
colour as it slips over rusted rocks,
or flows through the reflection of an
overhanging cedar,
its needles painting that patch of
River, green,
its trunk sprouting from a crack in
the rock,
growing sideways before it springs
back up, then curves towards the top,
flowing like a vertical River towards
the vast desert of Sky,
Sun scorching the backs of rocks that
poke out of the River
like pre-historic eggs,
that hatched long before this
River flowed,
and if this River ever withers to a
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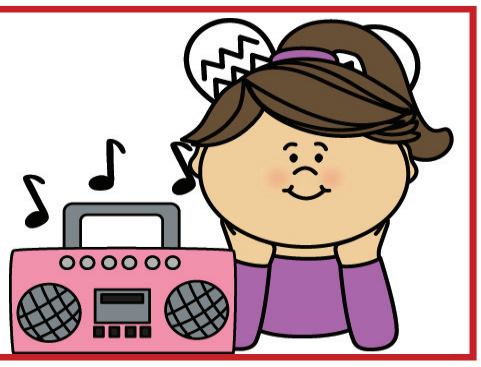

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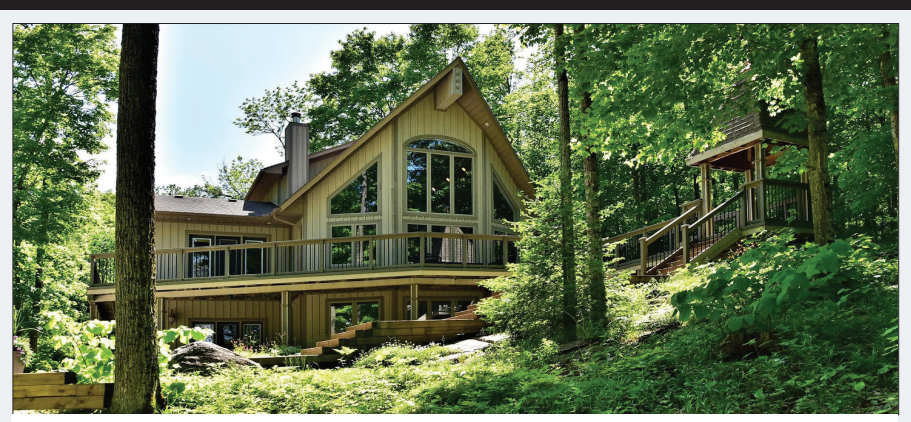
$999,000



Otter Lake

Privately situated on 67+ acres sits your dream custom built waterfront home or cottage. 4 bdrm, 3 bath home finished w/ high-end finishing's. 462ft of frontage. Cherry cabinetry, granite countertops, large island and oak flooring throughout. Main floor master w/ 5pc ensuite. Lovely living room w/ grand cathedral ceilings & granite fireplace. Full finished lower level. Excellent property for children and pets to run and enjoy nature.

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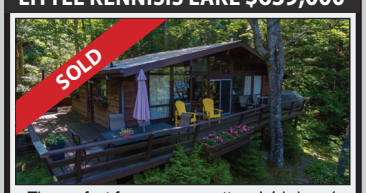
WENONA LAKE $662,000

Looking for a quiet, calm and peaceful four season cottage or waterfront home? Look no further. This 3 BR, 3 bath immaculate cottage sits on a private lot. Large open concept living, excellent for hosting family gatherings. 125ft of frtg with stunning western views.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE $639,000



The perfect four-season cottage! 4-bdrm, 1 bath cottage. This well treed lot and 161+/- ft of frontage provide ample privacy. Situated on a quiet part of the lake. Large lakefront deck. Floor to ceiling windows in the living room and woodstove. Sitting deck at the water's edge is a bonus. When you walk on the deck you really feel you are immersed in the woods and truly at the cottage.

KENNISIS LAKE $569,000

It's all about the lot!! Enjoy the gorgeous sunsets from this west facing level lot. Amazing rock shoreline, deep water entry is great for the avid swimmers. 125 ft frontage and year round road. Looking for a fixer upper this one is for you! 3 bdrms 2 with balconies.

NEGAUNEE LAKE $529,000

This 3-bdrm, 1 bath cottage plus neighboring vacant waterfront lot are being sold TOGETHER. With a combined total frontage of 306 ft. Double detached insulated garage with studio loft. Level to sloping yard. Bright open concept living Stunning lake views. Bunkie located on the additional vacant waterfront lot. Negaunee is a no motor lake. This package won't last long.

LONG LAKE $445,000

Choose to build your dream cottage on this stunning property overlooking Long Lake or renovate the existing building which includes 2 BR and 1 full bath. Extensive 650' of water frontage. Private seasonal access and beautifully wooded 54+/- acres provides ample privacy.

MONROCK LAKE $335,000

It's all about the lot! 101 ft of frontage. Gorgeous western views, level to sloping land. Traditional 3-bdrm, 1 bath seasonal cottage being sold "as is." Choose to build your dream cottage on this stunning property or renovate the existing building. Additional storage shed, bunkie and sauna.

LITTLE HAWK LAKE RD $294,900

What a perfect place to escape. Situated on a 2.54 acre lot with great privacy. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Large windows. Character and charm are a theme throughout, from the barn board accent walls, to the white washed ceilings throughout, to the now-decorative old stone fireplace. Located within walking distance to Elvin Johnson Park, close to beaches, boat launches and more.

DEEP BAY ROAD $179,000

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Stores get ready to ring in 6% GST

GREG HOEKSTRA
Staff Reporter

On July 1, Canadian shoppers will have a little extra change in their pockets, as the federal goods and services tax (GST) is set to be lowered by one per cent.

But, although many consumers may be pleased with the reduction, some small business owners are far from happy with the upcoming changes, which will initially end up costing them money.

Linda Caterazzi, owner of the Kash Landing Café in Ingoldsby, says the GST reduction is nothing but a burden for small businesses such as hers, which haven't adopted computerized systems. Because her restaurant still uses a traditional cash register, Caterazzi had to hire a company out of Lindsay to reprogram the machine, at a charge of $90.

The Canada Revenue Agency has made it clear that business owners will not be reimbursed for any additional costs they incur while changing their registers, and that has led some entrepreneurs like Caterazzi to feel disillusioned.

"It's small people like me that always have to pay, just because we don't have the latest technology," she says. "We try to keep our place as simple

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Batter's up

It's a swing... and a miss for Desmond Davies, 3, as he plays t-ball in Wilberforce. The league runs Thursday nights until the middle of August, and children can still sign up for t-ball, junior and senior baseball. More photos are on page 34.

Broadband initiative to bring the county up to speed

JENNIFER WILSON
Staff Reporter

Imagine a Haliburton High where students could walk into class, turn on a computer and within minutes, be able to see, chat and interact with their peers in Huntsville.

Or a hospital where cumbersome X-rays and CT scans are no longer mailed from location to location. Instead, with a click of a mouse, they're safely in an e-mail inbox thousands of kilometres away with only seconds spared.

These hi-tech fantasies may soon become a reality for the Highlands thanks to Haliburton Connect. The local group recognized that Haliburton was in the dinosaur ages of technology, and knew they had to do something about it. With the assistance of hi-tech company W3 Connex, the committee made a plan to build and sustain a fibre-optic broadband network that would deliver the fastest and most capable Internet speed to the its members. These include the county's four municipalities, school board, health services, Sir Sandford Fleming College, U-Links and a few small businesses.

"We are at least 30 years behind the technology," says Haliburton Connect president Dave Taylor. "We knew we had to take action and do something about this if we're going to remain an area that's popular to businesses, tourists and locals."

The network, which is made out of glass and uses light

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Bear 1 Man 1

Wilfred Doyle and a black bear fight over a ruffed grouse

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The way Wilfred Doyle sees it, a bear may have stolen his shoe but at least he stole the ruffed grouse from the bear.

The Carnarvon resident works for Barker Heating and Cooling. Early Friday afternoon he was driving to a work site when he came across a ruffed grouse walking across Kennisis Lake Road. He tried to avoid it but the bird ended up going under his truck.

Looking in his rearview mirror, Doyle could see that the grouse was still alive so he pulled over and went to see if there was something he could do to help the poor bird.

He was bending over the bird when, suddenly, he was knocked down from behind and fell into the ditch.

He turned around only to see that his opponent was a young bear who wanted the ruffed grouse for lunch.

"I screamed," Doyle says, "and then I started kicking at him."

In the melée, the bear grabbed one of Doyle's leather loafers and took it with him into the woods.

"He took my shoe right off my foot," Doyle says, his voice still full of disbelief. "So much

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Doyle took this picture of the young bear as it scampered back into the woods.

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